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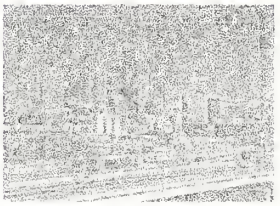

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ON THE COVER

The choices for involvement in student activities are visualized by illustrator Rob Fiore. Allison Turner , junior English major, guides readers through current options for MSMC students.(see page 7)

Opportunity for One and All

The 1990 commencement address was given by Anita L. DeFrantz, president, Amateur Athletic Foundation of Los Angeles. Her theme was America, the land of opportunity; her message, that opportunity for many must become opportunity for all.

"Why can't we be as others see us? Why can't we be the nation where opportunity is offered to everyone? I think we can be that nation. I think that all of us working together can bring back the vision of America that people around the world hold.

"Martin Luther King, Jr. said that no one of us is truly free until all of us are truly free. We must understand that none of us have opportunity until all of us have opportunity. We must understand that opportunity afforded a few is not opportunity, rather it is privilege. And the clear lesson of these last ten months (in Eastern Europe) is that a privileged class is no longer acceptable in the modern world."

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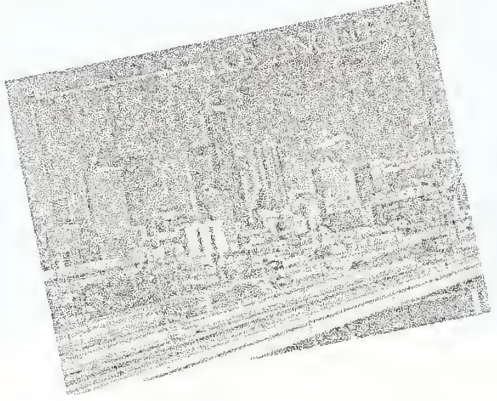
The Making of a Truman Scholar

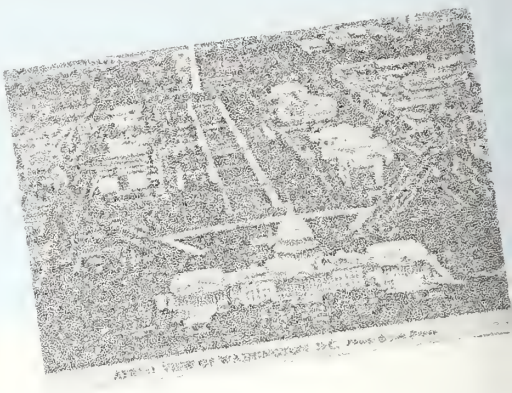
By Robin Romano

Last April Elizabeth King, a junior from Las Vegas, Nevada, learned of her success in competing for a Truman Scholarship, an award which provides $7,000 annually during her junior and senior undergraduate years plus two years of graduate study. Awarded to only ninety-two students nationwide, the Truman Scholarship is an honor both for Elizabeth and for Mount St. Mary's. Truman scholars are outstanding academically and have superior records of community and volunteer service. Most candidates are planning on graduate or law school, working toward careers in government or public service.

Recently, Elizabeth spoke with MSMC Magazine about the process that led to her receiving this award: "Dr. Ron Oard told me about the Truman Scholarship in October '89. Based upon my academic and extracurricular record, he felt that I would be an excellent candidate. I submitted the application last December and in January heard that I had been selected as a semi-finalist. I went for my interview in San Francisco at the beginning of March, and I found out in April that I had received the award."

Asked about her preparation for the selection process, Elizabeth responded: "To prepare for the interview in San Francisco, I did additional research on the topic I had chosen to write about for the initial application, the Act for Better Childcare, known as the ABC Bill. Then, Dr. Oard and I went through my application with a fine-toothed comb and focused on things that the interviewers might ask about such as the Leadership Program and any extracurricular activities. I also practiced various interview techniques such as remembering to look





people in the eye, to relax, and to take time to think about my responses."

Elizabeth explained that the interviewers were five men and one woman. "The first question was about Mount St. Mary's and its environment; the rest focused on my essay for the application and my future career plans. The interview lasted half an hour and was serious business from the beginning! It was evident that the interviewers were interested in ascertaining my analytical abilities. I felt prepared for this because of the skills I had developed, mainly in the organizational theory and criminal law classes I took with professors Oard and Delahanty. These classes involved applying theories to different case studies and constituted my first experience with analysis and the application of laws, standards and theories. I think these classroom challenges sparked my initial interest in public policy."

Acknowledging that she felt good after the interview, Elizabeth said: "It would have been a great experience, even if I hadn't received the scholarship, because it was the first time I had gone through such a process. I very much appreciate the encouragement I received from the faculty, especially Drs. Oard, Mabey and Delahanty, who wrote letters of recommendation for me."

The Truman scholarship will enable Elizabeth to pursue opportunities she hadn't thought possible. She hopes the prestige of the scholarship will help with internships and admission to graduate school. "The Truman application requested very specific information about my goals, which helped me to focus on specific interests. After graduation I am seriously considering going to law school. If I don't pursue a law degree, I'll study for a master's degree in public policy. I'd love to work in Washington, DC, and will be spending the spring semester there doing an internship with the Washington Center. I will learn in December what I will actually be doing for the internship. I requested an opportunity to work in politics, foreign policy or communication. During my time in Washington I will also participate in a program with the Public Leadership Education Network (PLEN), an organization that helps young women interested in working in public or government service. I am sure that this experience will help me decide whether our nation's capital is a place I would want to live and discover what opportunities exist there for me."

Relating her MSMC education to her career goals, Elizabeth reflected: "The Leadership Program has helped me take the first steps in determining what I want to do. The wonderful thing about the Program is that you start with self-awareness, getting to know yourself, your strengths, weaknesses, and interests, and build on that to make decisions about your future and the best ways to pursue them. I had two leadership classes my freshman year and worked with (Program Director) Cheryl Mabey. When I first came to the college, I knew I wanted to do something wonderful when I graduated. Through those initial classes I gained the confidence to know that, whether it be going to law school or working in Washington, DC, I **could** do it, and also that I definitely **wanted** to do it. One of the guiding principles of the Leadership Program is that each of us leads in a different way, as a woman and as an individual, and that we can all be leaders in our own areas. It is important to understand one's own leadership style and how to use it effectively.

"My leadership skills were further developed as a result of my involvement with the Model United Nations (MUN) conference in New York. I went to MUN twice, as a freshman and then as Head Delegate my sophomore year. The first time was just getting my feet wet. It was a great learning experience. That first year I had been very involved throughout the semester, which was rigorous and time-consuming, both academically and in the fund raising aspect. The next year Dr. Ruebensaal selected me for head delegate, a challenge to my leadership and organizational skills. From the first meeting it involved organizing and delegating to achieve our fund raising goals and to complete the required paperwork, first for the regional conference in Ontario, CA, and then for the national conference in New York."

In assessing her experiences, Elizabeth summarized: "The Truman interview and MUN have helped me realize the advantages of attending a women's college. While I'm here it really makes no difference to me that I'm at a women's college. It's when I go out that I realize some of the real advantages of being in this environment. I realize that I have developed more self-confidence, assertiveness, and strength. These are the attributes that show when I mix competitively with other college students, both male and female. The benefit is that I can compete without fear or anxiety. I think that's when my education at a women's college is most obvious."

Sabbaticals and Promotions

As classes resumed in September, the following faculty members began full-year sabbaticals: Karen Jensen, assistant professor of nursing, to study for a doctoral degree; Dr. Joanne Krakow, professor of psychology, to continue her research on children's knowledge of health in the United States and on the development of undernourished children in Kenya for which she received a professional development grant from the College, and Father Aloysius Michael, associate professor of religious studies, to pursue a writing project in American culture. Dr. David Leese, chair of the business department, will be on sabbatical during the spring semester researching business ethics and law school admissions testing.

Promotions and Tenure: Dr. Michele Dumont, chair of philosophy, has been promoted to full professor, and Dr. Marie Egan, associate professor of religious studies, received tenure.

Faculty Emeriti

Sister Karen Kennelly announced that the following faculty members have received emeritus appointments with gratitude for their many years of service:

Sister Mary Frederick Arnold, Associate Professor of Psychology;
Sister Margaret Clare Borchard, Professor of Education;
Dr. Hallie Bundy, Professor of Physical Sciences;
Dr. Matt Doran, Professor of Music;
Mrs. Doris Harris, Assistant Professor of Education;
Mrs. Mary Hicks, Assistant Professor of Nursing;
Dr. Ruth Hoffman, Professor of Sociology;
Sister Mary Gerald Leahy, Professor of Biological Sciences;
Mr. Verle Lubberden, Assistant Professor of Education; and
Mrs. Mimi Simson, Assistant Professor of Sociology.

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Appointed College Chaplain in September, Fr. George O'Brien last year was awarded the Sears Roebuck Foundation "Teaching Excellence and Campus Leadership Award," and named Faculty of the year by MSMC students.

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After her Horizons Day presentation, Maya Angelou spoke with students, faculty, and staff. More than 700 alumnae and guests attended Ms. Angelou's evening lecture.

"Phenomenal Woman" Speaks to Students and Alumnae

Maya Angelou, internationally famous author, poet and actress, gave the 1990 Horizons Day address in September. In her afternoon address to students and evening performance for alumnae and friends, Angelou drew on her rich experience in the civil rights movement, theater, journalism, literary and educational worlds. A citizen of the world, who has lived in the United States, Africa and Europe, Ms. Angelou broke through barriers of race and generation with her stirring perceptions of what it means to be a minority, a child, a wife, a mother, a woman–a member of the human race.

Physical Therapy Department Inaugurates Masters Program

MSMC has been granted approval by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges (WASC) to introduce the Masters of Physical Therapy curriculum replacing the current baccalaureate course of study. The new program will admit students beginning in September 1991 and, as a graduate program, will be co-ed. (Transfer students interested in the baccalaureate degree will be admitted until the Fall of 1992.) Special features of the intensive, 27 month masters program include early clinical experience and development of management and research skills.

Education Department has IMPAC—T

Sponsored by the education department, project IMPAC began with faculty workshops in May and September. Infusing Multicultural Perspectives Across the Curriculum (IMPAC) is intended to enhance the cultural knowledge and sensitivity of prospective teachers by increasing the multicultural content of their academic classes. Funded by the Consortium for the Advancement of Private Higher Education and the NYNEX Foundation, IMPAC workshops have given faculty members time, motivation and concrete ways to increase the multicultural content of their classes.

The May workshop brought faculty together with experts in the field such as Dr. Elliot Barkan, professor of history and coordinator of ethnic studies at California State University, San Bernardino, and Dr. Carlos Cortes, professor of history, University of California, Riverside. Time was provided for faculty members working individually and in small groups to formulate plans for introducing multicultural perspectives, to revise syllabi, and to determine modifications in course content.

A second workshop addressed the emotional issues which arise when cultural subjects are discussed in the classroom. Ms. Iris Ingram, MBA, vice president of human services and planning for the United Way, presented. Faculty members had time to discuss challenging situations they have experienced when dealing with ethnic issues in their classrooms.

The department of education plans for additional IMPAC workshops in 1991.

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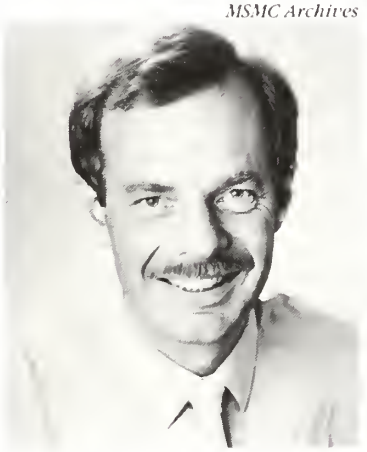

Christopher Walker, director and composer of church music, has joined MSMC's music department. He will be a presenter in liturgical music workshops offered by the college. A former pupil of the Bristol Cathedral School in England, Mr. Walker currently holds the position of music minister at Church of St. Paul the Apostle in Westwood.

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Dr. Nancy LaMear '86 visited MSMC following her graduation from Loyola-Stritch Medical School, Chicago, and discussed with Sister Annette Bower her current residency at UCLA's medical center.

MSMC'S New Evening Weekend Division Debuts

This fall, the first students in the evening weekend division began classes designed specifically for working adults. Programs offered include study toward baccalaureates degree in business or psychology, or toward an associate degree in occupational therapy assistant. The ten-week sessions are offered at convenient evening and weekend hours on both the Doheny and Chalon campuses.

The Board of Trustees approved the establishment of this new division at their June meeting after a year-long needs assessment by a committee of college faculty and administrators. Sr. Anne Joachim Moore, CSJ, former president of St. Mary's Junior College in Minneapolis, MN, has been named dean of the evening weekend division. She believes the programs, which are coeducational, provide mature students with a second chance: "We know that many women (and men) began college years ago and dropped out for reasons such as marriage, children, economic hardship, and relocation. We know, as well, that many of them yearn to return and complete their degrees. Some women and men never began college but now wish to, while continuing their fulltime work. Here is an opportunity for both groups." Anyone interested in information on the evening weekend programs may call (213)766-0461.

Deciphering the Maze of Student Life

One Student Decodes the Mysteries of MSMC's Clubs & Organizations

By Allison Turner

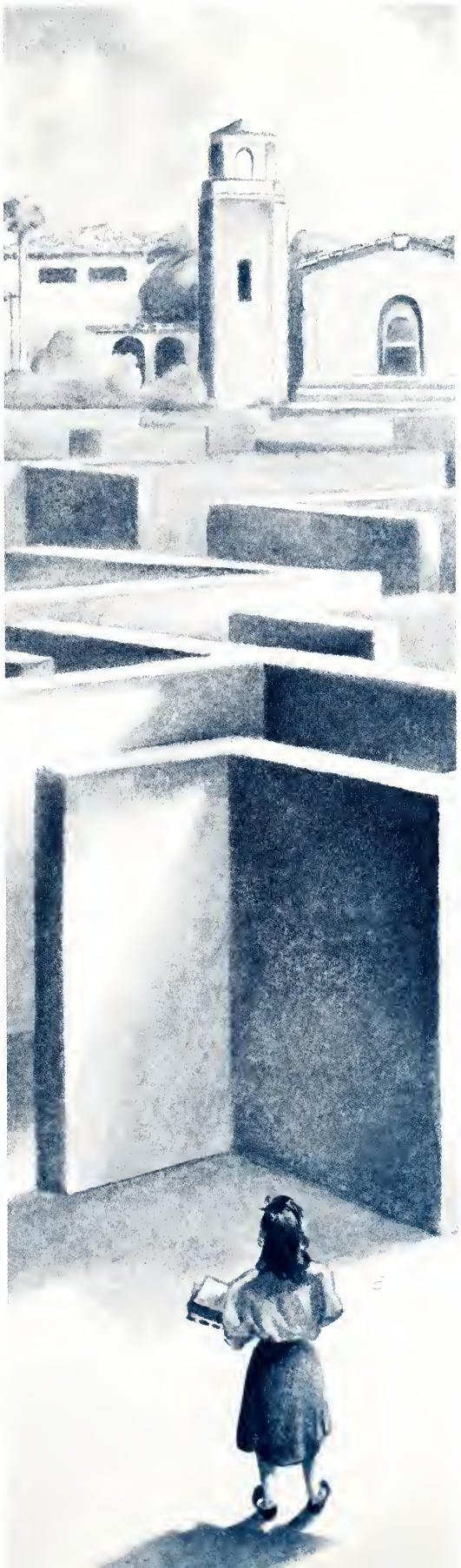
There is no doubt that Mount St. Mary's is a small college, even though it has two campuses and, thus, two of just about everything else. However small, it has a multitude of clubs and organizations.

I discovered this my first week when veteran students bombarded me with information about joining from veteran students. None of it made sense, and I began to think that LA stood for Los Acronym. After innocently inquiring one day as to the activities on campus, I received this response:

There are several at MSMC here in L.A. that you can join ASAP. If TWA and NYC are for you, join M.U.N. If I.V.s and EKGs are your thing, try CSNA. DNA lovers can join AEX, with no DOAs during finals. Ha! Just a little humor there. Like to sing? Maybe no MTV or VH-1 to speak of, but actual singing groups make you feel A-OK. H.S.O. and M.E.L.U. are fun as well, along with BSAC or the ECE.

What's your major? Ah, it doesn't matter. No RSVPs needed to join, and they never tell you to MYOB. Quit if you like; no AWOLs reported here. No ma'am, just clean, honest fun for all. Better than UCLA, wouldn't you say?

Take M.U.N. for example. When I first heard of M.U.N. I thought it was the medical condition "mind under neurosis." Why else would anyone spend five months agonizingly researching a foreign country well enough to win Final Jeopardy? To lose nights of sleep in the name of government? To brush up on writing skills by producing a thirty-page paper? Most likely it would be for that climactic week in New York City. After learning that M.U.N. actually stood for Model United Nations, a simulation of the real United Nations Assembly, I better understood the motive behind the madness.



According to Elizabeth King, last year's head delegate, one motive behind M.U.N. is "to stimulate and challenge students' thinking on world events, the United Nations, and the process of being a diplomat." Students accomplish this by thoroughly researching a country and representing it at the April national conference in New York. Last year twenty MSMC students transformed into Egyptians as they presented their findings to students from other colleges, each of which represented a different nation.

I quickly realized that actual work was required for M.U.N. and obviously the administration did as well. Students take M.U.N. as a spring class and receive three units of credit for their efforts, and rightly so. Who would want to test library reference systems for free?

However, if a fear of flying keeps you grounded how about one of the other clubs, lacking in-flight meals, perhaps, but owning their own acronyms, nevertheless?

H.S.O., the Hispanic Student Organization, has existed for two years on the Chalon campus. H.S.O. is more visible on campus than downtown L.A. with no pollutants to cloud its purpose. Members are constantly learning more about their culture and history, and offering their knowledge to others. One member, would like the Hispanic Student Organization to "work with the whole Mount community to learn about our values and treasures, and to share our findings with everyone."

Illustration by Rob Fiore

Another Hispanic organization exists on the Doheny campus. Although the name is more complex, the purpose is not. People are still the name of the game for newly established M.E.L.U. (Moviemento Estudiantil de Latinas Unidas), a group interested in promoting off-campus volunteer programs and donating funds from sales to needy families.

Along the same lines is the Asian Club, an embarrassment to MSMC if only because it lacks an acronym. Never have I heard it referred to as TAC, and for a good reason I'm sure. Membership in the Asian Club is open to anyone interested in learning more about the Asian people and culture, not just to those who have Asian ancestors perched in their family tree. As a bonus for those members who like to travel but still don't like to fly, this club offers ground travel options. Members take trips to Asian museums offering insight into the Asian heritage.

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Once I got H.S.O., M.E.L.U. and the Asian Club straight in my mind, I realized that all exist in the name of social awareness, helping to broaden one's education about other cultures and communities. Slowly I was beginning to understand.

Besides providing support to members of the same culture, several organizations provide support to students in the same major. Perhaps not as much of a true bonding experience, yet one needed and appreciated nevertheless. After all, who likes to major alone?

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One example is Alpha Epsilon Chi, or AEX as it were, a club for biology and premed majors. AEX encourages excellence in premedical and biological health studies, stimulates an appreciation of the importance of the biological sciences, and promotes cooperation and contacts between premed and biology students and educators sharing common interests and concerns. In other words, it is not a means for students taking the same tests to swap answers, although that is not a bad idea.

If I tried that, though, I would most likely be caught by members of Tri Rho, formerly the Education Club, in existence since 1946. (Boo, hiss, no acronym.) Undoubtedly, I would get scolded by all those teacher wanna-be's and lectured as to the immorality of answer swapping. I would have a difficult time trying to put one past this group for they are forever promoting a better understanding of the educational system for students preparing to become teachers by providing information on the issues affecting the school system and public at large.

Jennifer Marano, last year's vice-president, believes the club is invaluable for education majors: "The criteria for becoming a teacher are often confusing and overwhelming. Tri Rho gives its members the opportunity to share their experiences and insights about what goes on both inside and outside the classroom." Let's just say that, it would be hard to discuss the ethics of cheating with members over tea and textbooks.

One organization it took me a while to decode was BSAC. It had the capability of being almost anything including, of course, what it is–the Business Student Association Council. Still relatively new on the Chalon campus, BSAC provides numerous services to students who are business majors or minors. It encourages greater interaction between students and faculty, facilitates the transfer of business majors from Doheny, and establishes outside contacts for students in the Los Angeles business community. For those business majors at Doheny the Business Club exists with the same purpose in mind, but no acronym in tow–yet!

As I mentioned earlier, many similar clubs exist. If wanted to

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talk fluently to Pierre, I could join Alpha Mu Gamma (for foreign language majors). If I wanted to teach that French to a random pre-schooler, I could join the ECE club (for Early Childhood Education majors). If that random pre-schooler kicked me because he didn't care to learn French, I could join either Alpha Tau Delta or CSNA (California State Nursing Association) to rid me of my pain. If it turned out I was kicked by RoboCop Junior, and couldn't walk for a month as a result, I would increase membership in the Physical Therapy Club. And, of course, if I was ever eager to learn scientifically about my now healthy shin, I could join the Pre-Health Sciences Club. As you can see, no matter what your major, you need never be alone.

Ok, ok, the inevitable question: What if you have no major, yet have no to desire to be alone either? Lucky for you, MSMC has its share of service and social clubs. Pi Theta Mu, for example, began in 1953 as an honor society. Today it is a service sorority whose members act as the "official hostesses of the school." It is comparable to the Deltas on the Doheny campus who serve in a variety of capacities, ranging from hosting luncheons to concerts.

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If serving is not your cup of tea, pardon the pun, perhaps you would prefer to say it with a song. One can always join Mount Chorus, a group consisting of approximately forty members. In existence for the past forty-seven years, it can be taken for credit or purely for fun, depending on how short of credits you are. Recently the group returned to touring. Since 1986 they have toured every other year to the home of Rice-a-Roni, that San Francisco treat. The best part of Mount Chorus, real music to the ears I'm sure, is that no audition is necessary.

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If you have a yen for auditions, however, never fear: you can join Mount Singers, a suburb, if you will, of Mount Chorus. Formed in 1955, the fifteen members perform a more extensive and difficult repertory than the chorus. I suppose one could say they are the half note above the otherwise whole note group.

Last but not least is *The View*. Not the one out your dorm window, should you be lucky enough to have one (a view, that is, not a window), but rather the one that comes out monthly. *The View* is the school newspaper, written and produced by students. A great means of expressing your thoughts and concerns, it offers by-lines to those students who have something to say. The most appealing aspect is the fact that, unlike most jobs in this country, no experience is necessary.

By now, you can see that there is a club for everyone. Not all of them are represented here, so you can be sure that some organization fulfills your wildest club dreams. All you have to do is decode them and choose the ones that are right for you. FYI, the pickings are plentiful at MSMC.

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1. *Students discuss activities options on the Chalon campus.*
2. *African-American students share cultural insights and writings with other students.*
3. *A Pre-Health Sciences club member offers a helping hand.*
4. *As part of a cultural heritage celebration at Doheny, African-American students perform a welcoming dance with Sisters Kathleen Kelly and Joseph Adele Edwards*
5. *Asian-American students display their skills in writing their friends' names in characters.*
6. *MSMC's cross country athletes pose, panting from their practice runs in the hills surrounding the Chalon campus.*
7. *Student Ambassadors at the Doheny campus prepare to visit high schools.*
8. *Kappa Delta Chi sorority*

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Music, Mathematics, and Spheres of Influence

By Marie Van Blaricom Maitrepierre

Dr. Joella Hardeman Gipson-Simpson, MSMC's first Black American graduate, has been honored by a State of Michigan resolution in recognition of her work as an educator.

Faith in other people, courage, a diversity of interests and true dedication characterize the leadership of Dr. Joella Hardeman Gipson-Simpson '50, our 1990 outstanding alumna.

Gipson-Simpson's academic development began in Los Angeles. Motivated by a strong mother and her senior high school English teacher (Sister Mary Philip Neri, CSC), she received a four year scholarship to MSMC, where she was guided by Sisters Ignatia, Celestine, and Timothy, and received a bachelor of music degree in 1950.

Immediately after, Gipson-Simpson pursued graduate study at the State University of Iowa in Iowa City, receiving her M.A. in 1951. Between 1958 and 1969 she attended five National Science Foundation (NSF) institutes in mathematics, and in 1971 received her Ph.D. in mathematics education and educational administration from the University of Illinois, Urbana. Indeed, the marriage between music and mathematics seemed predestined.

Gipson-Simpson's career, of over 30 years has been one of designing, developing, coordinating, mentoring, and coaching. As a supervisor in the L.A. Unified School District, she coordinated the design and building of mathematics demonstration centers at junior high schools in central and east Los Angeles and in the San Fernando Valley. She directed the work of a team of 30 teachers and instructional media technicians in developing new curricula, including mathematics hands-on laboratories, closed circuit TV learning modules, and the mathematics and reading programs.

For the past 18 years, Professor Gipson-Simpson has been on the faculty of Wayne State University, Detroit, MI. There she has directed the master of arts in teaching program, and the Women, Minorities, and Handicapped Program in Educational Leadership. Between 1988 and 1990, she directed the NSF-funded institute for the enhancement of mathematics teachers. In addition she has served as the chairperson of the university's commission on the status of women.

A former student, now an administrator for the Detroit Public Schools, says: "Dr. Gipson-Simpson always allowed her students to shine, to develop their potential, and pursue individual goals. She was the truly dedicated teacher, coach, mentor, and leader. Anything superlative in her regard is natural." Whether interfacing with other professionals at international conferences in Stockholm, Frankfurt, Beijing, and Rio de Janeiro, at peace meetings at the United Nations, Toronto and Warsaw, or working in the barrios, the inner city, and participating in civil rights activities, Gipson-Simpson consistently is an advocate for justice, peace, and the development of community.

She has served the Archdiocese of Detroit with program and budget review and in the archdiocesan pastoral assembly. In 1984 she completed her pastoral ministry studies.

Community volunteer service, a commitment to excellence in education, active membership in professional organizations, the authoring of numerous text books and journal articles–all attest to Gipson-Simpson's extraordinary productivity. In the words of another former student, "She kept me moving, made me ask more questions, stimulated by her own personal and intellectual energy." In turn, Gipson-Simpson credits the supportive and understanding role played by her husband Bill throughout her outstanding career. Daughter Teresa, a former MSMC student is currently in the School of Medicine, Georgetown university.

As recipient of the 1990 Outstanding Alumna Award, Joella Hardeman Gipson-Simpson reflects briefly on the past, but insists on looking ahead to the 21st century: "A small group of women had the vision to take a mountain and develop a college. So too, can I have the faith to move mountains by believing in assisting present and future students, teachers, and community persons to have compassion, to be tolerant, to work cooperatively, and to meet the needs of their fellow citizens."

Thus, the music major and mathematics educator not only integrates technology into the 21st century but strives for a harmonious blend of many diverse movements and themes in a global arena.

About the author: Marie Van Blaricom Maitrepierre '68, returned to the United States in July 1988, after 19 years of living and working in France. She and her family initially settled in Michigan but have now moved to New Jersey. Marie has been a bilingual executive assistant to her husband and handled his firms's advertising, public relations, and marketing research.

Classics

'31 Alice Lee Buckler Crawford, retired from teaching since 1973, is busy with the St. Francis Altar Society, Retired Teachers Association and Women's Club of Vista. She also finds time to play bridge and enjoy her grandchildren.

'33 Marion Solury Scalzo toured western Canada, completed a driving trip through Florida accompanied by her son and daughter, and enjoyed a 28 day cruise to South America.

'39 The Passion Play in Oberammergau, West Germany, was the destination of **Frances Dutra Cutler** last summer. She also saw much of South America including Rio de Janeiro, Buenos Aires and Santiago.

'43 Joan Kountz Morris and her husband traveled to New York City for a visit with their daughter and her family.

'46 Mercedes Mahoney Doherty spent three weeks in Yugoslavia visiting religious centers including the shrine at Medjugorje.

'46 Virginia Brown Marovich enjoys bowling and has scored in the mid-200's. She also found time to make the country music circuit of Nashville, Memphis and New Orleans.

'47 Having moved to Balboa Island, **Patricia Gisler Galt** is in the process of home remodeling but still finds time for tennis.

'47 Patricia Newman Schmidt is enjoying life in the Arizona retirement community. She beats the summer heat by traveling.

'48 Retired after 24 years as a licensed clinical social worker with Catholic Charities and 39 years as a therapist, **June Reed Fossheim** is finding leisure exciting.

'48 Marion Tripeny teaches CCD, gardens, and enjoys seeing Sister Barbara Mary Sanborn when she is visiting from Japan.

'51 Biblical sites and ancient ruins highlighted a journey through the Middle East for **Mary Lou Jandro Kimmel.**

'51 Travel plans included Yellowstone, Grand Tetons and the Pacific Northwest for **Diane Terpening McGourty** and her husband. In addition to participating in Knights of Columbus activities, she spends time with her five grandchildren.

'52 After being employed by the city government in Denver, Colo., **Eileen Micklish Hempfling** is putting her experience to work as a neighborhood activist. Retirement has given her the opportunity to help where she sees a need.

'53 Taking advantage of the summer break, **Gloria Will Napoli** completed work on her master's degree in private school administration at the University of San Francisco.

'53 Nellie Beridon Walker chalked up a five week motoring trip to Atlantic City, NJ, and a five week sightseeing tour of New Zealand.

'54 Justine Weiher met **Lillian Pereyra '53** in Orlando, FL, to see the launch of the Galileo spacecraft.

'55 Kay Kemp recently hosted a gathering of 32 first cousins and their families. She also enjoys keeping in touch with classmates and is looking forward to the next reunion in 1995.

'57 Both retired, **Jean Doyle Seaman** and her husband are enjoying their grandchildren and their hobby of raising border collies, Australian shepherds,point and Tennessee walking horses and sheep.

'57 Although involved with extensive home remodeling and redecorating, **Kathleen Flynn Vernon** still finds time to serve as a lector at St. James parish.

'58 Maria Alicia Martinez reports a visit to Mexico City as well as a driving tour to Guanajuato and San Miguel Allende.

'58 Florence, Rome, Venice and surrounding areas provided the backdrop of a tour of Italy for **Theresa Colarossi Martter** and **Ellen Welch Grimmett.** They also spent time with Terri's relatives who live there.

'59 One of 17 representatives nationally selected to attend the National Pork Council women speakers corps training in Des Moines, **Kathleen Halloran Koziolek** is currently on the speaking circuit informing consumers about animal agriculture and the diet/health issue for the '90's.

'60 Caroline Bergschneider Ferber is in her 21st year as a school nurse with the Simi Valley Unified District. Recently she and her husband celebrated their 31st wedding anniversary with their four children and five grandchildren.

'60 Teaching second grade near Denver, CO, is keeping **Judith Weber Roughton** busy.

'60 A career change from hospice volunteer/bereavement coordinator and teacher, brings **Joan E. Viery** to MSMC Chalon campus as assistant registrar and catalogue editor.

'61 Mary Collins Pizzorno teaches second grade at Robert E. Lee, an elementary school in Abilene, TX. As well as being lay prayer ministers, she and her husband assist Holy Family Parish by coordinating the Eucharistic Ministers.

'61 Paul F. Salamunovich has a busy schedule having recently been "Conductor in Residence" for three weeks at the University of Perth in Australia, in addition to conducting the combined St. Charles and LMU Men's chorus at the International Male Choral festival in Vancouver, B.C. He recently celebrated his 40th anniversary as music director of St. Charles Borromeo church in North Hollywood.

Alumnae and guests enjoyed Founders Day, October 1990.

Classics

Sister Karen Kennelly greeted alum of the year, Joella Hardeman Gipson-Simpson '50 and her daughter Teresa at Founders Day.

Members of the Class of 1980 and their guests enjoy the elegant setting of the Pompeian room for their tenth reunion dinner.

'62 **Mary Lou Fisher Pickerell** attended the Consortium of Women's Colleges at Georgetown University in Washington, DC where she met new MSMC president, Sister Karen Kennelly.

'63 As a psychologist with the Bradley center, a private psychiatric hospital in Columbus, GA, **Rose Allinder** works with alcohol and drug addicts, patients with eating disorders, and adult children of alcoholics.

'63 **Kathleen Earnhart** took top sales honors in her company for 1989.

'63 **Patricia Kirk Jack**,involved in a newly founded independent high school, reports that the school is continuing to grow.

'63 As a guidance counselor, **Mary Harris Moffatt** works part time at Chaffey college along with **Liz McCready Stark** '62.

'63 **Marilynn Murray** finds working with troubled students a challenge which bestows both frustration and intangible rewards. Travel also figures in her schedule such as visits to the Canadian Rockies and Washington's Mt. Rainier.

'63 Recently named principal of an elementary school in the Anaheim City school district, **Joan Heinz Pettite** is very active at San Antonio de Padua parish in Anaheim Hills.

'64 **Rita Lin Chiou** teaches slow learners in reading and mathematics in Livonia, MI, in the public schools.

'64 **Juanita Mendonca** enjoys her experiences as a first grade teacher.

'64 **Karen Moore Robertson** is strategic planning manager for St. Joseph Medical Center in Burbank, CA.

'64 Public health nurse, **Ingrid Jacobson Van Ruiten** is employed to assist substance exposed infants and abusive parents in Stanislaus County.

'65 Working at Cle Elum Elementary in Cle Elum, WASH, **Patricia Chapman De La Torre** finds teaching fourth grade a pleasure.

'65 Following a career in retailing, **Elna Hlavaty Humphrey** is learning the newspaper business and earning top sales honors as consultant and telemarketer for *FLORIDA TODAY*.

'65 **Ricarda Ruplinger Warkentin** spent fall '89 at the Imperial College in London studying music and theater arts. She took time away from classes to join **Carrie Skirlick Blackaller, Jacquelyn Petras**, and **Stephanie Simon Branon** on an odyssey through Paris, Normandy and the Loire Valley.

'66 Living in northeast Ohio and teaching Spanish part time, **Pauline Ciprianо Gary** finds time to travel with her husband, ski, and participate at her children's school.

'66 **Alene Finn Griffin** will be living in England for the next two years while her husband assumes the position of director of the Borax research laboratory.

'67 As a job preparation teacher and employment counselor in the Developmental Employment center in Hacienda-La Puente, **Agostina Domenico Mayclin** works with refugees and others economically and culturally disadvantaged.

'67 **Mary Pendergest Monville** teaches basic skills part time in an elementary school in San Diego.

'67 Having recently remodeled their 1910 era home, **Karen Fraser Schoeni** and her husband are looking forward to more free time with their family.

'68 Teaching drawing classes and exhibiting her work in art shows in Idaho and Wyoming, **Collette Ecker Brooks** also serves on the board of Parents and Youth Against Drug-Abuse, participates in boys' school activities, and contributes as a member of the National and Idaho Autism Society.

'68 "The play's the thing..." for **Kathryn E. Macek** who acts in her husband's productions for murder mystery weekends with "Stagestruck," a local acting company.

'68 **Mary Arneson Odell** works for the archdiocese of Los Angeles as a first grade teacher and school administrator, and for IBM as a childhood education specialist supporting the programs they market.

'68 **Kathy Minnick Rossi's** full time career is teaching International Baccalaureate World Civic Classes at North High in Riverside as well as acting as advisor for the school newspaper. She also works for Disneyland in her free time.

A Message From Graduate School...

After a rigorous first year of graduate studies at the University of Washington in Seattle, I found the familiar faces and friendly smiles that I experienced during my week's return to the Mount in August a welcome refreshment. The discipline, pressures and constant involvement of doctoral studies in Early Modern European History presented me with a real challenge, but I believe I was able to meet that challenge because of my preparation as an undergraduate student at the Mount and because of the experience and knowledge I gained during my four years of teaching history on MSMC's Chalon and Doheny campuses...
Sister Nancy Bowden '71

Reunion co-chairs Lisa Scotch Hoffman and Gina Poli Hsiung, with husband Johnny, relax over dinner, with background music provided by alumna Maureen Carter '87.

'69 Working with her son's Boy Scout troop keeps **Jeanne Burnham Jones** outdoors and active, and gives her opportunity for a little whale watching. She rounds out her schedule with local theatre productions.

'69 Barbara Kirsch Poole, currently a story editor for The Disney Channel, is also a freelance writer/editor. Involvement in church activitieskeeps her busy.

'70 Teaching first grade in a Santa Monica public school is a rewarding experience for **Sue Keeler Beltran.**

'70 Annette Jacobson Frankel is completing her M.S. in curriculum design and technology at Memphis State Univ. She finds southern hospitality delightful.

'70 Marsha Corrigan Maulhardt works with horses, participating in jumping, trail riding and cattle roundups. While taking acting classes, she has been stage manager and prop coordinator at the Santa Paula theatre.

'71 The 14th Annual International Pediatric conference in Paris was the recent destination for **Loretta McBride**. At home activities include work with the University Catholic Center at UCLA.

'73 Working to provide staff relief to four southwest community health service hospitals in Albuquerque, NM, **Gail Feigenbaum** also finds time for choreographing and teaching with an international performing folk dance group.

'73 Debra Bouchard Hayes teaches French at the adult continuing education level through San Diego Community Colleges and works part time for the diocesan schools of San Diego.

'73 Angela Kucia Samstag and her family finished construction on their new house in Marina del Rey, replacing their 1925 bungalow.

'74 Charleen Bousqueto Curry teaches and has set a goal of furthering her own education by getting a master's degree.

'74 A job change brought **Sally Frick McLeish** to Amgen, the biotech pharmaceutical company, as associate manager of the medical affairs department.

'76 Serving as project consultant to the L.A. chapter of the American Red Cross, **Dorothy Caruso-Herman** trains professionals to teach caregivers of AIDS/HIV patients so they can be maintained in their homes. She also continues to lecture across the country on death, dying, grief and sexuality.

'76 As recipient of the 1989 "Poet of Merit" award, **Antonia Fernandez-Corcino** spent three days in San Francisco at the association's first annual poetry convention.

Guests attending the tenth reunion enjoy the social hour and pleasant September evening on the grounds of the Doheny estate.

'77 Working for Amgen as a medical affairs specialist, **Beth Hill** is also associate director of the Wellness Community/Valley Ventura and a consultant to local onocologists giving chemotherapy in the home. Spare time involves starting a church choir for St. Jude's Parish in Agoura Hills.

'77 Rosa Maria Salazar is the administrator in charge of the quality review team and the program improvement action plan team at Stevenson Junior High in L.A. As assistant principal, she is also the alternate participant in the school management leadership team and the magnet school management leadership team.

'78 Recently moved from Maryland to San Diego, **Patricia Aston Giffin** is caring for her family of three children and attending continuing education courses in nursing.

'78 Amy Smith Katz is enrolled in law school at the University of La Verne.

'78 After ten years experience at Hoag Memorial Hospital in maternal child- nursing, **Maria M. Linnebach** is now coordinator in a four doctor office in El Toro, CA. Golfing, travel and the joys of home ownership also fill her leisure time.

'78 Carlyn Graf Menth is presently enjoying staff nursing in surgery at St. Jude's hospital in Fullerton, CA.

'78 Actively involved in holistic health, **Ann McMasters Mulligan** has her own practice as an herbalist and nutrition consultant.

'78 Moving to Sacramento with her husband, **Susanne Lennon Newswanger** will be working as nurse midwife in a private practice.

'79 Cynthia Barnes is currently assistant vice president in charge of employment for Ameritrust Texas in Dallas.

'79 Denise Coulson Barton has started working as an assistant for a photography studio. She plans to return to school to become a photographer.

'79 While working toward a master's in communications management at USC's Annenberg School for Communications, **Ann J. Farber** is employed as the critical care clinical coordinator at Daniel Freeman Marina hospital. Holiday travels in Europe with stays in London and Paris as well as writing and editing courses at Harvard summer school add to her active schedule.

Classics

MSMC Alumna Named Diocesan Schools Superintendent

On July 1, 1990, Audrey Tellers, BA '61, became Superintendent of Schools for the San Diego Diocese. Teller has some thirty-two years of experience in Catholic education. Her most recent position was assistant principal and dean of the faculty at San Diego High School.

Bishop Leo T. Maher said of Tellers, "We are very fortunate to have a person of this great expertise taking over the leadership of our schools."

Tellers aims to work closely with principals toward the in-service development of teachers. She also seeks ways to lift the financial burden from inner city schools and to take advantage of educational programs from the public sector available at no cost.

Audrey Tellers was the 1981 recipient of the Principal of the Year Award from the National Catholic Education Association. She also won a 1965 Cannes Film Festival award for a production of "The Death of a President" as seen through the eyes of a child.

Tellers resides with her husband Jerry and three sons in Oceanside, California.

'79 With graduate studies under her belt, **Mary Ann Petrisca Jimenez** is working on completion of an M.A. in Spanish. After relocating to Orange County with her family, she plans to use her law degree as a paralegal in the field of personal injury.

'79 Cindy Burns Lee presented a paper on heat injuries in the military at the Uniformed Services Academy of family physicians in Richmond, VA.

'79 As assistant professor in the College of Nursing at the University of Florida, **April Hazard Vallerand** is specializing in pharmacology, adult health and pain management.

'80 Working as a nurse educator for Hospital Home Care, **Jacqueline Bird Ayres** enjoys training Mount students.

'80 Her recent move to the Boston area keeps **Clare 'Teen Knapp Perron** busy with homemaking and taking care of her family. She plans to return to work this Fall.

'80D Experience as a substitute teacher comes in handy for **Liz Mead Trott** as she turns her skills to operating a preschool. Her own two children make up part of the student body.

'81 "Condrey Video Productions" occupies much of the time and energy of **Barbara Kucia Condrey** and her husband while awaiting the birth of their first child this year.

'82 Since receiving her DDS in '87, **Maria E. Flores** has been in practice in the San Francisco area but is looking forward to a move to Southern California. Her hobbies include sailing and weight training.

(left)
F. Roman Young addresses the 25th anniversary gathering of alumni from the Cuban program.

(below)
Another 25th anniversary group enjoying Founders Day.

(right)
New members of the Regents Council: Carla J. Rehm, Thomas J. Doyle, Norma I. Gonzales, James E. Scott, Kathleen Scott, and Esther J. Cabanban.

'82 Nora McGrath is presently at New York University on a scholarship studying for her master's degree in art. She is also teaching in Marymount High School located in the old Vanderbilt Mansion in Washington Square and reports that the campus reminds her of the Mount.

'82 Rev. Dorothy Bimber Worley graduated from Fuller Theological Seminary, receiving the M.Div. degree. She is pastor of the First United Methodist Church located on Butler Ave. in West L.A.

'83D, '84C Having completed military service with the rank of captain, **Cynthia A. Clark** is now youth coordinator for Vogelweh/Ramstein military chapels in West Germany.

'83 Rebecca Norrell Lind is working at Santa Barbara hospital on the mother-infant unit.

'83 In addition to working part time, **Janet Ramirez McCreary** is in the middle of remodeling and enlarging the home she shares with her husband and two children in Sierra Madre.

'83 Since moving to Missouri, **Teresa Rodriquez-Yip** has been working as administrative supervisor at St. Louis Children's hospital as well as working as a home health nurse for a pediatric home health agency.

'84 Enjoying her family's new home in Oregon, **Barbara Heim Bridge** continues to record liturgical music with Bob Hurd and "Anawim," a contemporary liturgical music group.

'85 Employed as a physical therapist at Valley Hospital, **Kathy Irvine Danenberg** assists polio patients in the management of post polio sequelae.

'85 Mary C. Grigis works full time for a doctor in Washington, DC, and plans to return to school for her master's degree in pediatric child care.

'86 Edeanne M. Link is evening head nurse at UCLA Medical center and is enjoying her new townhouse.

'86 The sights and sounds of Mardi Gras were an attraction during **Lydia Lourito's** visit with **Stefani Cardamon-Capone**. As a seventh grade science and health teacher for the LAUSD, Lydia enjoys camping with her students.

'88 Working with adolescents as a clinical nurse II at UCLA neuropsychiatric unit, **Catherine Rae Emley** also assists at CPC Westwood on the psychiatric assessment team, a mobile crisis intervention program.

'88 Dianna Fowler teaches high school French and basic reading at Holy Family in Glendale, CA.

'88 Anne MacArthur Graham commutes from her new home in Ventura to Oxnard where she works in labor and delivery at St. John's Medical Center.

'88 Shelley Harris Hamilton received her master's degree in social work from USC.

'88 Enjoying small town life in Quincy, CA, **Karen Reinhart** works as an administrator at Feather River Community college. She also finds time to do some ranching.

Two by Two

The members of the Alumnae Association extend best wishes to the following alumnae and their husbands:

'81 Stephanie Hogan to Michael Poss
'85 Pamela Ybarra to John Cressman
'88 Kelly Kester to A. Keith Smith

By-Lines

The members of the Alumnae Association extend congratulations to the following alumnae and their spouses at the birth of their children:

'75 Michael Thomas adopted by Lynn Crevier Morrisette, 1st child
'77 Nicholas Haven to Carolyn Bailey Rak, 1st child
'77 Daniel Gregory to Karen Moehring Smith, 3rd child, 2nd son
'79 William Stanley to Cindy Hickman Harding, 1st child
'81 Carol Kline to Susan Bailey Silgailis
'82 Sarah Grace to Susan Hendrickson Higgins, 2nd child, 2nd daughter
'83 John to Deborah Alvarez Donis, 1st child
'83 Kailea Elysee to Michelle Drexelius Spitaleri, 2nd child, 2nd daughter
'84 Andrew Joseph to Nidia Silva Engler, 2nd child, 2nd son
'84 Bryce Westin to Marissa Fuller Trevett, 1st child
'84 Alyssia Jordan to Sandra Dominguez Verhagen
'86 Tyler Michael to Lisa Hunter Yob, 2nd child, 1st son
'89 Matthew James to Melissa Kester Montano, 1st child

Requiescant

The prayers of the alumnae are requested for the repose of the souls of:

'31 husband of Mathilde Pellegrin Clem, father of Sister Barbara Clem '61, and Carol Clem Enright '64
'31 husband of Rose Alice Wills Smith
'40 Ruth Ambrose
'57 father of Bruna Bernasconi Tribble and grandfather of Nerina Tribble '89
'58 mother of Margaret Darmody
'66 father of Mary Fitzgerald Pegg and Eileen Fitzgerald Tschernenko
'69D mother of Carroll McHugh Brittain
'69 mother of Adele Vezeau
'70 mother of Annette Jacobson Frankel

They have been enrolled in the Jesuit Seminary Association.

Lost Alumnae

'42 Helen Ruetters Lauder
'61 Judy Cascales Lopez
'67D Diane Curran Brewer
'76 Deborah Forrest Phillips
'77 Rita Bowers
'78D Ricki Willett
'80 Dorothy Jane Sullivan
'83D Jacquelyn M. Zimmerman
'86 Irish M. Africano
'86 Lori T. Bowlby
'88 Tammara Lynn Bentley
'88 Virginia A. McGonigle

An address or phone number for any of the above will be greatly appreciated. Write or telephone Jeanne Ruiz in the Alumnae Office.

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MSMC Looks East

Recent visits exchanged by students and faculty have strengthened the college's ties with Asian nations. Over the years, our students from Thailand, Cambodia, China, Japan, Hawaii, Guam and the Philippines have introduced MSMC to Asian cultures. Nursing and physical therapy students from Japan shared clinical knowledge with us. Travel to the Peoples Republic of China by members of the business and psychology departments further expanded these relationships.

Pictured Above...

1 & 2. David Leese, Chair of MSMC business department, Mr. Zhang Guoqiang, acting Consul General, Sister Karen Kennelly, Sister Anne Joachim Moore and Mrs. Xu Xiaogun welcome Chinese executives and entrepreneurs who are at MSMC to study American business practices and are pictured in photo #2.

3. In September Art Department Chair, Norman Schwab, exhibited his one-man mixed media show at the NOB Gallery in Okazaki, Japan. While exhibiting at NOB Gallery, Schwab was invited to do a relief work in granite at the Suganuma Shoten Masonry. Pictured are Schwab with Mr. and Mrs. Suganuma.

4. Dan Stogryn of the Mathematics department and Computer Center explored Far Eastern cultures during summer travels to Malaysia, Java, Sumatra and (Malaysian) Borneo. Pictured is the State Mosque at Kuching, Borneo, filmed by Dr. Stogryn.

more coverage of MSMC's Pacific Rim connection to follow...

Save the Date

Saturday, December 8

Mass 5:30 pm
Dinner 6:30 pm
Christmas Choral Concert

Saturday, January 26

Lecture, Lunch and Tour
of the Getty Museum

for further information on above Alumnae Events call (213) 471-9522

Monday, March 18

Prior to an engagement at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, Dr. Walter Persegati, International Coordinator of the Vatican Museums, will offer an inside view of the restoration of the Sistine Chapel.

Fall Admissions Recruitment

College admissions staff visited prospective students in California, Minnesota, Kansas, Missouri, Arizona, New Mexico, Washington, Nevada, Hawaii and Guam during the Fall months, a crucial time for students making decisions about their college future. All alumnae and other friends of the College are invited to join our recruitment efforts. Tell a friend about Mount St. Mary's!